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To the UNIVERSAL SPECTATOR.

Mr. SPECTATOR,

Am a young Fellow, who, from the Gaieties of this Town, have conceiv'd an unspeakable Delight for its various Pleasures and Entertainments. I have, the 9th Instant, been at a certain Inn of Court three Years, and my Father has now wrote to me to come down and spend a Month or two with him; my Mother and other Relations in *Yorkshire*. I have answer'd his Letter, that I am engag'd in deep Studies, which I would finish by Michaelmas Term, as I am then to be call'd to the Bar, and would make a Figure there.——This *Bam* would not pass on the *Old Ones*, and I am peremptorily going down next Week; where the the *Land* knows what will become of me! I shall be bury'd alive.——What are old fashion'd Gardens, with dismal Ever-Green Walks, and a wild planted Orchard, to charming *Vaux-Hall*? Or, What an antique Hall, or a long pictur'd Gallery, to the pompous Amphitheatre of *Ranelagh*?——What can I do to kill Time agreeably? Hunting or Sporting is not my Taste: Breakfasting at *Ruckholt-House* agreeably spins out the Time to Two o'Clock: *Somerset-Gardens*, the *Mall*, or a Party up the Water, and then to *Lebeck's*, compleatly finishes the Day:——that is, the *London* Day.

Now, Mr. *Stonecastle*, I apply to you to inform me how People of Spirit and Sense can slide away two Months from *London* with any Decency and Satisfaction; which will oblige

Yours, &c.

TIM. SAUNTER.

At this Season of the Year a Retirement into the Country is what almost all Persons covet, as it is a Change of Scenery, and a Relaxation from the Hurry, if not the Business, of the Town. Of a Country Retirement, all the great and wise Men have been lavish in their Praises; in which they describe what Pleasures and elegant Enjoyments arise from the Contemplations which they there form. There is one Thing indeed which they lay down as the exquisite Refinement of making the most and best of their Time, which is reading Books, and the Conversation of a Friend or two of Sense, which will afford a more delightful Evening's Amusement than the miscellaneous Scenes of Pomp and Bustle. But notwithstanding *Saunter's Bam* on the *Old Ones* about Study, I am afraid he has forgot to read any thing above a Copy of Verses, or puzzle out the Scrawl of a Courtezan. That such a Gentleman, who knows and has studied all the Gaieties of Town Life, should employ his Time in Contemplation of its Pleasures, I would advise him to imitate *Jack Idle*, who writes from the old Manor-House, that he is composing a Comedy against next Winter, which is as full of Wit, Satire, *and all that*, as Mr. *Baye* says of his. If these two *Beaux Esprits* would employ their Time, they would be sure to please themselves in the Summer, and (if they have Interest with the Licencer) give their Friends and the Town one Night of hearty Laughter in the Winter.—If Mr. *Timothy* don't like this, I would advise him to pack up *Coke* and *Littleton*, with some Reports, and industriously pore over them every Morning for the Consolation of his affectionate Parents, who will prognosticate his being a Judge of Assizes at least.

I have another Letter on this Subject from a fair Lady, to whose whole Letter I have not now an Opportunity to pay proper Deference; but shall only extract as much as is necessary to introduce a Specimen of a *London* Lady's Country Journal.

To HENRY STONECASTLE, *Esq*;

Mr. SPEC. ——*shire.*

I am an unhappy Creature of that Sex of which you are Protector, and therefore complain to you; for even in giving Vent, by writing to a Woman's Sorrows, is some Alleviation.

I am married, and this is the first Summer; my Husband, who well knows I am entirely *Town-bred* from my Cradle, has enticed me down to his Country Seat. I have not been long here, but long enough to be tir'd of it: The Gardens are well enough, but then there are no other. In a little shady Grove every Evening the *Nightingal* treats us with a *Solo*; but my Husband and I are *Solo*'s too. He's Drinking in the Summer-house with his Boon Companions, while I and *Betty* agree Mrs. *Clive*'s *Cuckoo* is much sweeter at *London*. To give you a Specimen how I spend my Time, I have sent a Journal of half a Week, which you may think as ridiculous as, in Truth, I do.

CHARLOTTE TOWNLY.

The LONDON LADY's COUNTRY JOURNAL.

SUNDAY. *Six o'Clock.*

WAK'D. Did not hear any of the Family up, but *Lyon* in the Court-Yard. My Husband fast asleep. Remember'd what Day it was, and that I was to go to Church: Smil'd at the Affair; turn'd on the Pillow, and fell into a *Reverie Doze*.

Eight o'Clock. Ditto. 'Woke in a Fright.——Dream't *Captain Airy* was kill'd in *Germany*. Recover'd.——Husband up and gone down:——Grown mighty civil, afraid of waking me.

Nine. *Betty* brought my Tea: Drank it I don't-know-howish;—put in Mind of going to Church.—'Rose, and dress'd myself in my Silver Brocade——*Betty*'s Hand in for Curls To-day.——Look well.—Told so by Husband.

Ten, Eleven, Twelve. Went in the Chariot to Church. Mrs. *Spintext* met me at the Church-yard Gate to wish me *welcome*.——Farmer *Ploughshare*, Farmer *Holdacre*, &c. with their Dames, bow and curtsy to me. Go into Church. Gap'd at by the whole Parish with Admiration—(Oh! had this been at St. *James*'s!) Tedious long Sermon.

One, Two. As tedious a Dinner, with the Parson, a neighbouring Fox-hunting 'Squire, the Parson's Wife and three Daughters.——N. B. Very tawdry, but very pretty.

Three, Four. Talk'd to Death about Fashions, Modes, and Silks at *London*.

Five. Order'd Tea.—Neither the Doctor, 'Squire, or Husband, leave their *Stingo*.

Six. Company broke up.—Left alone, Spouse falling asleep.

From this to Ten. Chatted on the Day's History with *Betty*: Too dull to laugh at. Order'd Supper.

Eleven. Went to Bed, slept queerly.

MONDAY. *Five o'Clock in the Morning.* Wak'd by Dogs from the Kennell——Wonder'd where I was! Mr. *Townly* ask'd me to get up, and, after Breakfast, to go a Setting: I did not understand the Sport, but would accompany him. He rose to get Things ready——Heard no more of him till

Seven o'Clock.—Got up immediately—Yawn'd all the Time of Dressing.——Parson's Wife offer'd me her Pad—my own better:—Desir'd her Company by a Message on a Card.

Eight. *Tom* return'd Answer, by Word of Mouth, that the Doctor and Spouse wou'd be here presently. Were so, but surpriz'd I had no Paper.——Offer'd half a Dozen Sheets of Gilt: Quære, Whether she took me for a great Gamester?

Half an Hour after, and 'till Two.——Set out——had no Sport——Return'd hungry and fatigu'd.——Din'd heartily on a Leg of Mutton and Colly-flowers.

Five. Walk'd in the Garden.——Had Tea in the Alcove.—Heard some Scandal from Mrs. *Spintext* and her eldest Daughter—but the Person's below it.—Miss *Molly*'s Genius like to be spoilt:——Wou'd make an excellent Chambermaid, or Lady's Woman about Court.

Seven. Company gone.——Spouse and I, like two Doves, went to the Grove—and there, like *Baye*'s Pigs,

We grunt and grumbled to each others Moan.

Nine. At Supper was told, that To-morrow, *ten Miles off*, there was a *Horse-Race* and a *Cock-Match*.——Spouse ask'd me to go to it; consented to go to the Town, as there was to be an *Assembly* of Ladies.

TUESDAY *Morning.* Wak'd by the Cuckoo.—Did not know the Sound.—Jogg'd and ask'd Mr. *Townly*.——He took it for a Joke: Repeated, in a Hum,

Ah! Word of Fear,
Unpleasing to the marry'd Ear!——

'Ah! *Townly*, you are a little *Wag*, so you are.——'You may safely jest whose *Virtue* is undoubted.'——Wou'd not understand him.——He gave a Hint, *Winter* in the Country as pleasant as *Summer*.——Made no Answer; but made *Resolution* rather to die than stay Winter.——*John*, the Groom, sent up Word, that the Queen of *Hungary* was fell lame.——Mr. *Townly* started up, and ran down with only Night-Gown and Slippers.——The *Doctor* sent for.—Rang for *Betty*. *Betty* told me 'twas

Eight o'Clock.——*Betty* did not know the Queen of *Hungary*.—Sent to enquire.—Came presently with a *Horse Laugh*.——The Gipsy could not speak for four Minutes.—The Queen of *Hungary* a Hunting-Mare at last.

Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelve.——All the Men Servants in Confusion.——*Jonathan* the *Butler* lose twenty Guineas. The *Groom* ditto.—Great Swearing.——Mr. *Townly* chagrin'd—because, *play* or *pay*, he says.

Two. Din'd *Dishabill*: Thought Queen of *Hungary* had spoilt the *Assembly*.—Desir'd to dress, and Chariot order'd.——In half an Hour ready.

Three, Four. Went to, and arriv'd at some Downs. Horse Race to be. No Landaus, Chariots or Equipage, excepting Sir William *Scrape*'s, with an old Coach and his four Cart Teamers.——Not like *Epsom*.——Sir *William* complimented me—like his Grand-daughter, *Editha*.—*Deputy Sheriff* and *Lady* said *fine Things*.—Mr. *Townly* leave me in Chariot, mounted his Horse, and away to the Starting-Post. The Mares ran:—Saw them pass by.—All distanced but a *Jockey*'s.—Sport over:—*Assembly* then to begin.

Five, Six, Seven, Eight. At the Assembly introduced by Mr. *Deputy*.—Open'd the Ball with a young *Attorney*: Sir *William* wou'd dance *Moll Peatly* with me.—Skim'd me about like a Whirligig.—Kiss'd me at a Hey.——Stunk of Mundungus.——N. B. Mr. *Townly* all the Time in the Cockpit.

Ten. Order'd Chariot, and desir'd Spouse to return home—Did so: Went immediately to Bed.

Eleven. 'Woke, *sick* of the Country.——Not to return 'till *September*. *Mem.* To send To-morrow, by Mr. *Jolt* the Stage-Coachman, for Spirits of Hartshorn, Elixir Proprietatis, with Drops and Pills

of Assa Fœtida, from *Godfrey's*. Also Gay's *Distress'd Wife*.—Suppos'd to be very proper--doz'd--turn'd--fell asleep.

DESUNT CÆTERA.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Amsterdam, June 14. We hear from Gibraltar, that the Bashaw of Tetuan had defeated Muley Abdallah in two pitch'd Battles, but lost a third Battle, for Want of Forrage; that he had sent a Ship to buy up some at Gibraltar; but the Governor refus'd to sell him any, upon Pretence that they had but very little in the Town.

Turin, June 5. The Marquess d'Ormea, Secretary of State, has writ to all his Majesty's Ministers abroad, to let them know that all the Reports that have been spread of a private Negotiation between this Court and that of Spain are entirely groundless, and that the King remains firmly attach'd to the Maxims and Principles which he has adopted since the Commencement of the present War.

Genoa, June 6. A Courier that has pass'd through this City going from Madrid to Naples, reports that the Court of Spain having made fresh Instances to the French Ministry, to engage them to furnish the Infant Don Philip with a Body of Troops, they promis'd to do it in case the Propositions they had made to a certain Court should not have the desir'd Success. That Courier added, that the Negotiations between the Courts of Madrid and Turin were broke off.—This gives the Lye to the Article from Turin, which would persuade us that there was no Negotiation at all on the Tapis: But the Inaction of the Armies in Italy for some Time past, seems to countenance what they tell us from Genoa.

Rimini, June 3. Count Traun is making such Dispositions as shew evidently his Design to push the Spaniards to a Battle, or drive them into Naples. On the other Hand, Count de Gages says publickly, that a grand Train of Artillery will be sent him from Orbitello, and that it will be soon follow'd by 12,000 Neapolitans. He also says, that the Delay of the Court of Naples was only till their Sea Coasts were fortified; and that as soon as they break their Neutrality on one Side, the French will enter Savoy with a grand Army of Auxiliaries on the other.

Ratisbon, June 13. The Veldt Marshal Count Kevenhuller and Prince Lobkowitz came into this City the 11th Instant, and went to the House of Baron Plettenberg, the Austrian Minister, in order to deliberate on the ulterior Operations of the Campaign. In the Afternoon Count Kevenhuller return'd to the Army near Straubingen, and Prince Lobkowitz went to join his Body of Troops, which began their March Yesterday towards Ingolstadt, as did likewise the grand Army under Prince Charles of Lorrain.

The Hussars that were sent out to harrass the Rear Guard of the French, took a great Quantity of Baggage near Abersperg, among which there was some of Marshal Broglio's. We hear that the 4000 Croats, Pandoures and Lycanians, whom Prince Lobkowitz detach'd towards Kelheim, having march'd up to that Town, the French Garrison immediately resolv'd to abandon it, and burnt the Bridge on which they pass'd the River. The Austrians enter'd Munich the 9th Instant; they have declar'd that the Capitulation of last Year shall be faithfully observ'd, and that they will not meddle with the Imperial Houses and Palaces.

Francfort, June 16. The French Army, which encamp'd since the 11th Instant at Gerau, having taken Provisions for four Days, resum'd their March Yesterday towards the Evening for Offenback on the Main, between this City and Hanau. The Army of the Allies, which has been reinforced by some Regiments of Hanoverian Horse, likewise decamp'd about Midnight, and this Morning pass'd by this City going towards Hanau, that they may be at hand to observe the Motions of the French. While the French encamp'd at Great Gerau, their Hussars appear'd now and then on the Banks of the Main opposite to the English, and some Vollies of Small Arms were fir'd on both Sides.

Marshal Noailles arriv'd here this Morning, in order to wait on the Empress, who has put off her Departure for Munich to the End of this Month. The Circle of Franconia have remounted their Cavalry, that their Troops may be in readiness to march in case of Need.

Ulm, June 15. Prince Lobkowitz, after having put a Garrison into Stadtamhoff, march'd the same Day with his Troops, consisting of 20,000 Men, towards the Danube, which he pass'd on the 12th at Kelheim, from whence the Army filed off towards Altmanstein, which is but a League and a half from Ingolstadt. Prince Charles of Lorrain, who arriv'd the 8th Instant before Straubingen, march'd again the 9th, having left some thousands of Men to block up that Place. On the 12th he arrived at Schierling, three Leagues from Ratisbon, and march'd the next Day to Kelheim, in order to advance towards Ingolstadt. Marshal Broglio arrived the 10th instant at Ingolstadt with the French Army, which encamp'd the 11th and 12th under the Cannon of that Place. On the 12th Count Seckendorff pass'd the Danube at Vohbourg, and turn'd with the Bavarian Army towards Ingolstadt.

Augsbourg, June 14. The States of the Circle of Swabia have declar'd to the Emperor, that they persist in the Neutrality which they have hitherto observ'd; and therefore, that neither Imperial, nor French, nor Austrian Troops shall be admitted into this City upon any Pretence whatever.

We have just receiv'd Advice, that the Generals Nadasti and Bernclau are arriv'd before Friedberg, the last Town in Bavaria on the Side of Franconia, with some Artillery, and that they are going to besiege it in Form.

Hanover, June 16. His Majesty set out from hence for the Army upon the Mein this Evening, proposing to be there on Wednesday next. Lord Carteret went this Morning.

Coblentz, June 17. The Hanoverian Horse pass'd the Rhine at Neuwied the 15th Instant, with their Field Artillery. The first Column of the Hessian Troops, which arriv'd Yesterday at Neuwied likewise pass'd the Rhine. They are all marching as fast as possible to the Army of the Allies on the Main.

Hague, June 20. by the first separate Article of the Treaty of Alliance concluded between her Imperial Majesty of all Russia and his Britannick Majesty, it is agreed to invite his Polish Majesty to accede thereto as Elector of Saxony; and by the second separate Article thereof, the King of Prussia and the States General of the United Provinces are likewise to be invited to enter into it.

From the Paris A-la-main, June 17.

We are assur'd that Marshal Noailles has Orders to attack the English in case they attempt to march for Bavaria; and that the Earl of Stair has likewise Orders to give Battle to M. Noailles, if he opposes his Passage.

The Dutchess Dowager of Bourbon died Yesterday at Three o'Clock in the Afternoon. She was born the first of June 1673.

Dantzick, June 7. The last Advices from Stockholm say, that, on the 25th of last Month, the Order of the Noblesse propos'd to send a Deputation to the Peasants, to exhort them to engage their Brethren in Dalecarlia to put a Stop to the Progress of a Misunderstanding, whose Consequences might be dangerous to the Kingdom, to accelerate the March of the Regiments of their Province, and to concur in every thing that should be judg'd for the Good of the Nation: But the Marshal of the Dyet, who foresaw that such a Deputation would not fail to irritate the whole Order of the Peasants, represented to the Noblesse, that it was no way proper to make such Representations to them until the Dyet were well inform'd of the Success of the Orders which the King had sent into Dalecarlia; upon which this Motion was dropp'd by the Noblesse, and the Affair of the Succession brought again upon the Tapis.

These Advices add, that the greatest Part of the Clergy and Burghers are come into the Peasants way of Thinking; and that the Generals Lewenhaupt and Bodenbroeck have been remov'd to the publick Prisons under a strong Guard, which had much ado to save them from the Fury of the Populace.

IRELAND.

Dublin, June 4. Thursday last Mr. Charles Caldwell, Attorney, was appointed Solicitor to the Commissioners of his Majesty's Revenue, in the room of Alexander Nesbitt, Esq; deceas'd. And

Mr. George Howard, Attorney, succeeds Mr. Caldwell as Solicitor for the Quit-Rents.

Mr. John Campbell, Attorney, is appointed Deputy Serjeant at Arms of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer, in the room of Mr. Brereton, deceas'd.

Dublin, June 7. Last Week died the Hon. Henry Hamilton, Esq; Collector of Corke (Uncle to the Lord Boyne, and one of the Commissioners of his Majesty's Revenue.) And we hear that he is succeeded by the Hon. Robert Percival, Esq; Brother to the Right Hon. the Earl of Egmont.

Last Week the Wife of one Kirkeen, in St. Katherine's Parish, who had been sick about a Fortnight, expir'd to all Appearance, was wash'd and stretch'd, and lay lifeless above four Hours; but when the Parish Carpenter came to take Measure of her for a Coffin, the poor Woman groan'd and breath'd, and immediately came to herself, since which Time she is perfectly recover'd. This is the second Time she has disappointed her loving Husband in the same manner.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Rye, June 9. Yesterday about Eleven o'Clock John Breads, pursuant to his Sentence for the Murder of Mr. Grebell, was convey'd, amidst a numerous Crowd of Spectators, from Prison to the Place of Execution, where he behav'd with great Penitence and Resignation, and to the last declar'd that he had no premeditated Design against the Deceas'd, or any other Person whatsoever, attributing the Fact to his Distraction only; but acknowledg'd he had been a very wicked Liver, and deserv'd the Punishment he was subjected to by Law. He desir'd all People to take Warning by his unhappy End, and was turn'd off the Ladder about Twelve, praying to the Lord to receive his Soul. He was afterwards hang'd in Chains, as a proper Spectacle to deter the Practicers of Wickedness, and (if possible) to reclaim every Evil-Doer in this Corporation.

It is observable that no one has receiv'd Sentence for Execution from this Court before for above a hundred Years past; and had not the present Mayor, who is ever watchful to prefer, as well as preserve, our ancient Privileges, over-rul'd it, it is suppos'd that this Wretch would have been remov'd to have taken his Trial at the Assizes for the County.

Bristol, June 11. Last Monday John Woods, late of Wigan, in the County of Lancaster, a Dealer in Cotton Weft, was executed at the usual Place near this City, for forging a Bill of Exchange, and for uttering the same, with Intent to defraud one John Hall of the Sum of 32 l. Great Interest was made by several Persons of Distinction to save his Life, but as it was apprehended by the Lords of the Regency, the pardoning the Fact he was guilty of might be of prejudice to Trade, and other Notes of that Kind being found upon him when apprehended, no further Reprieve could be obtain'd in his Favour.

LONDON.

The Ballance of Europe, which has been so long said to be here and there, is now agreed to hang over the *Main*; but on which Side it will turn, the Weight of *Iron* and *Lead*, instead of *Gold* and *Silver*, must now decide.

Orders are sent to Deptford for the Men belonging to the Yatchts and Yard there to go on Board the Berwick, a 70 Gun Ship, launch'd last Monday, and assist in rigging her, she being to be fitted for Sea with all Expedition.

The Captain, a 70 Gun Ship, lately launch'd at Woolwich, having been rigg'd and victuall'd, has taken in her Guns and Naval Stores, and is fallen down the River in order to put to Sea forthwith.

Tuesday the Judges chose their respective Circuits for the Summer Assizes, viz.

Home Circuit.	*Oxford Circuit.*
Lord Chief Justice Lee,	Mr. Baron Carter,
Mr. Baron Reynolds.	Mr. Baron Clarke.
Midland Circuit.	*Western Circuit.*
Lord Chief Justice Willes,	Mr. Justice Burnet.
Mr. Justice Wright.	
Norfolk Circuit.	*Northern Circuit.*
Lord Chief Baron Parker,	Mr. Justice Dennison.
Mr. Justice Abney.	

We hear that Mr. Serjeant Hussy will go the Western Circuit with Mr. Justice Burnet, and that Mr. Serjeant Birch will go the Northern Circuit with Mr. Justice Dennison, in the room of Mr. Justice Chappell and Mr. Justice Forteseue Aland, who are both indispos'd.

There being but ſix Perſons on the Poll-Books to enquire into the Scrutiny for a Member of Parliament for the Borough of Southwark, the Bailiff of the Borough has deſir'd Leave to poſtpone the Scrutiny till the 21ſt Inſtant, that he may have the Advice of Counſel concerning the Objections made to ſeveral Poilers before he makes his Declaration.

Laſt Week a certain Inn-keeper in the ſaid Borough, a great Stickler againſt the Independent Electors, came before the Scrutineers, and objected to the Vote of an Inhabitant of St. George's Pariſh, who, he pretended was under Age, and produc'd a Certificate from the Pariſh Regiſter, which he declared was a true Copy, and that he had examined the ſame with the Original; but being required to read it, he acknowledged he could not, tho' he had given it under his Hand (by Mark), that the ſame was an examined Copy.

Laſt Week a Court of Lieutenancy was held at Guildhall, when the ſix Regiments of Train'd Bands were appointed to march on the following Days, viz.

White,	Tueſday, July 19	Green,	Friday, July 29
Red,	Thurſday, 21	Yellow,	Tueſday, Aug. 2
Blue,	Tueſday, 26	Orange,	Thurſday, 4

The Right Hon. the Lord Walpole, Auditor of the Exchequer, has appointed Mr. Thomas Thorncraft, one of the Clerks of the Annuities in the Auditor's Office, to ſucceed Conley Wyndham, Eſq; deceas'd; a Place of 200l. per Annum.

Monday was play'd in the Artillery Ground, the great Match at Cricket between Eleven Gentlemen of the Club at Woburn, Bedfordſhire, and Eleven Gentlemen of the London Club; the Odds at firſt were Eleven to Eight on the London Side, yet the Woburn Gentlemen won by 54 Notches. They are to play again on the firſt of Auguſt.

A great Number of Hands are employ'd to clear the Ditch round the Tower, and on Monday they laid the Foundation of a new Wall, on Timber Piles, from the Middle Tower-Gate to the Wharf, which will be nine Feet thick; on the Weſt-ſide of which a large Barrack is order'd to be built for the Reception of a Company of Foot Guards, that Part of the Ditch being fill'd up.

Thurſday ſe'nnight the Rev. Dr. Delany, a very ingenious and learned Gentleman, poſſeſs'd of 2000 l. per Annum, was married to Mrs. Pendarvis, Relict of Alexander Pendarvis, of Cornwall, Eſq; and Niece to the late Lord Landſdowne, a fine Accompliſh'd Lady with 600 l. per Annum Jointure.

On Monday laſt died, at his Houſe at Clapham, Mr. Snow, a Gentleman of a conſiderable Eſtate in that Neighbourhood, which he has left to his only Son, now a Student at Magdalen College, Oxford.

Tueſday Morning, about Two o'Clock, died, at his Houſe in Old Palace-Yard, Weſtminſter, Thomas Lediard, Eſq; late Agent and Surveyor to the Commiſſioners for building a new Bridge at Weſtminſter, and one of his Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace for that City and Liberty: He reſign'd the Place of Agent and Surveyor a few Days ago, on Account of his ill State of Health, in favour of his Son.

Tueſday Morning died ſuddenly, at his Lodgings in Lombard-Street, Mr. Cuthbert Jackſon, an eminent Wine-Merchant, whoſe Death is greatly lamented by all that knew him, but more eſpecially by the Poor, to whom he was a conſtant and generous Benefactor.

[illegible] ſome Ruins of [illegible] ——ſuch a Place —— or, *within a Mile* of —— a Street.—— The laſt Obſervation is, that theſe like many others, get nothing by it, and the *P* of the *News Paper* is the only Perſon who pay Regard to it.

The next *Society* are the *Takers-in*: Theſe, [illegible]

As did alſo a Diſpenſation to enable the Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald, M. A. Chaplain to his Grace Lionel Duke of Dorſet, to hold the Rectory of Wotton, in the County of Surrey and Dioceſe of Wincheſter, together with the Rectory of Abingworth, alias Abinger, in the County and Dioceſe aforeſaid.

Likewiſe one to enable the Rev. Thomas Durnford, M. A. Chaplain to the Right Hon. William Henry Earl of Rochford, to hold the Rectory of Bramdean in the County of Southampton and Dioceſe of Wincheſter, together with the Rectory of Wroughton and the Chapel of Boſſington annex'd, in the County and Dioceſe aforeſaid.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has preſented the Rev. Mr. Frederick Richards to the Rectory of North-Fambridge in the County of Eſſex and Dioceſe aforeſaid.

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has preſented the Rev. Mr. Samuel Alſton to the Vicarage of Burnham Overey, in the County of Norfolk and Dioceſe of Norwich.

They write from Edinburgh, that never was a better Seaſon nor a greater Appearance of a plentiful Crop; and but rarely Grain known to have been cheaper than at preſent, good Oatmeal being now ſold in the South Part of the Country at 9d. a Stone.

Yeſterday ſe'nnight John Moore, known by the Name of Puff Moore, for his modeſt Behaviour, was committed to Dartford Bridewell, by Sir Henry Hicks, of Deptford, for hawking unſtamp'd News-Papers, contrary to Act of Parliament, about the Towns of Deptford, Greenwich, Woolwich, Lewiſham, Dartford, &c. He keeps ſeveral Servants to ſerve ſuch of thoſe Places as he does not ſerve himſelf, and Warrants are out againſt them, and likewiſe againſt many others whom the Commiſſioners of his Majeſty's Stamp-Duties have had Information of, that carry many Papers unſtamp'd among a few that are ſtamp'd, which was Moore's Method.

The ſame Day Jane Boſwell, alias Iriſh Jenny, was committed to Bridewell, by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, for hawking unſtamp'd News-Papers.

Likewiſe the ſame Day Martha Holland was committed to Tothill-Fields Bridewell, by Juſtice Fraſer, for hawking unſtamp'd News-Papers. She was apprehended by ſome Officers of the Stamp Duties.

Sunday in the Afternoon one Johnſon, a Carpenter in Rutland-Court, Puddle-Dock, having ſome Words with his Wife, beat her in ſuch a terrible Manner that ſhe died on the Spot; he was immediately taken and carried to the Compter.

Capt. Gibſon, in an Engliſh Privateer, on the 6th of May laſt, took a Spaniſh Settee, richly laden, and has carry'd her into Port-Mahon.

Monday an Account came that the Henry, Jefferies, bound to Jamaica, had been chaſed a whole Day, by a Spaniſh Privateer of 14 Carriage Guns, off Cape Clear on the Coaſt of Ireland, with whom ſhe exchang'd ſeveral Shot; but finding it impoſſible to eſcape, the Captain, to prevent the Ship's falling into the Hands of the Spaniards, ran her aſhore near Bantry Bay, where, it is ſaid, ſhe was ſoon beat to Pieces, and a very valuable Cargo entirely loſt.

There is Advice that the Jenny, Capt. Simpſon, bound from Cork in Ireland to Port-Mahon, is taken by a Spaniſh Privateer and carried into Cadiz.

The George, Silveſter, bound from Leghorn for London, is taken by a Spaniſh Privateer and carry'd into Malaga. The Privateer who took the above Veſſel has taken three Prizes within a Month, and carry'd them all into the ſame Place.

A Brigantine, M'Tagart, laden with Fiſh, bound from New England to Jamaica, and the Succeſs, Harley, bound from London to Bermudas, are taken by the Spaniards, and carried into the Havanna.

Capt. Patrick Hayes, of the Lovely Mary, lately taken and carried into Malaga, together with his Men, are all got into Gibraltar.

There is Advice from Bourdeaux, that an Engliſh Merchant-Ship of 30 Guns and 70 Men, (ſuppos'd to be the Veal Galley, formerly the Triumph Snow, commanded by Capt. Campian, a briſk gallant Man, bound from Smyrna to Leghorn) was attack'd and taken by a Spaniſh Privateer of 40 Guns and upwards of 300 Men; the firſt time the Spaniards attempted to board her, they had 80 Men kill'd, among them the firſt Lieutenant; but on a ſecond Attempt the Spaniards ſucceeded, having kill'd the Engliſh Commander.

Extract of a Letter from Capt. John Clark, late Maſter of the Queen of Hungary, bound from New-England to Jamaica, dated at Rochelle, June 10, N. S.

'On the 9th of February I made the Weſt End of 'Hiſpaniola, when I fell in with a Spaniſh Galleon, 'call'd the St. Juachin, of 32 Guns and 180 Men, 'who fir'd a Broadſide at me, and order'd me aboard, 'which I was oblig'd to comply with; and on 'the 6th of March I was carry'd into the Havannah, 'and there my Ship was condemn'd and ſold.

'After I was taken, the Galleon beat ſeveral Days be'tween Hiſpaniola and Jamaica; and likewiſe in 'the Windward Paſſage, where ſhe met a Snow; 'but the Spaniſh Captain fearing he ſhould meet an 'Engliſh Man of War, did not care to weaken his 'Ship, by parting his Men, ſo let her go.

'The Captain of the Galleon kept me on board at 'the Havannah, with a Deſign to bring me to Paſ'ſage; but fortunately he put into Rochelle, where 'he gave me my Liberty. When we were at the 'Havannah, a Packet Boat arriv'd there from Vera-'Cruz, who brought Advice, that a Ship was ready 'to ſail from thence, with eight Millions of Pieces 'of Eight, on which two 60 Gun Ships were order'd 'to go and meet her. Beſides theſe two there were 'ten others at the Havannah, of 60 and 70 Guns.

'The St. Juachin had under Convoy when ſhe 'ſail'd from the Havannah, eight Sloops, three 'Schooners, two Brigs, and a Ship of 20 Guns, on 'board of which were 300 Soldiers, and a Quantity 'of Naval Stores, bound for St. Auguſtine, to join 'a certain Number of Troops and Frigates, which 'were intended to go and attack the Iſland of Pro'vidence. After ſhe parted with theſe Veſſels ſhe 'took a Ship bound to Bermudas, and ſent her to 'the Havannah. There is expected home every Day 'five Sail of Galleons, who have all Orders to make 'the Coaſt of France, eſpecially Beil-Iſland; and 'thoſe that arrive here are order'd to Rochefort to 'diſcharge.

From the London Gazette.

Admiralty Office, June 11. Captain Wyndham, Commander of his Majeſty's Ship the Monmouth, writes in his Letter, dated at Madeira the 15th of laſt Month, that in Company with the Medway, commanded by Capt. Cockburne, they had, in the Latitude of 46: 10, and Longitude 21: 25 Weſt from the Lizard, taken a Privateer of 18 Carriage Guns beſides Swivels, and 126 Men. Her Commander's Name was Lorenzo Bermer, who calls himſelf a Spaniard, but Capt. Wyndham takes him to be a Dunkirker; and many of his People are French. She had been twenty Days out of Bilboa.

Whitehall, June 11. The King has been pleas'd to grant unto Charles Fitzroy, Eſq; the Office and Place of Groom-Porter, in the room of Thomas Archer, Eſq; deceas'd.

The King has been pleas'd to grant unto Richard Shelley, Eſq; the Office or Place of Naval Officer of his Majeſty's Iſland of Jamaica, in the room of Anthony Corbiere, Eſq; deceas'd.

The King has been pleas'd to preſent the Rev. Mr. Lewis Monoux, to the Rectory of Tempſford in the County of Bedford and Dioceſe of Lincoln, the ſame being void by the Death of the Rev. Mr. Chriſtopher Eyre.

Admiralty-Office, June 14. Capt. Tyrrel, Commander of his Majeſty's Bomb Veſſel the Comet, arriv'd the 10th Inſtant at Spithead, having parted with Commodore Knowles the 10th of May, about 45 Leagues North Weſt from Porto Rico: He brings Letters from that Commander, dated the 3d of May at Sea, giving an Account, that having put his Squadron into as good a Condition for Service as he was able, he ſail'd from Curacao the 20th of March, intending to have ſtretch'd over directly for Porto Cavallo; but by reaſon of a ſtrong Lee Current, it was the 15th of April before he could come to an Anchor with his Squadron under the Keys of Barbarat, a little to the Eaſtward of that Place: Mr. Knowles taking a View of the Enemy's Situation, ſaw twelve of their ſmalleſt Ships and three Gallies haul'd up to the Head of the Harbour, out of Gunſhot, and two large ones, of 60 and 40 Guns, moor'd cloſe over to the other Shore, as there was not Depth of Water for them to go up the Harbour. One Ship was laid acroſs the Channel in the Harbour's Mouth, ready to ſink, to prevent their Entring, with a Chain from the Caſtle to her Stern, and another from her Head to the Main, where were three Faſcine Batteries, which extended a conſiderable Length, and lately made. On a low Point, call'd Ponta Brava, were two other new Faſcine Batteries, one of twelve Guns, the other of ſeven; but perceiving they were ill deſign'd, and might eaſily be ſtank'd, he thought it would be no difficult Matter to render himſelf Maſter of them; and that if the Attempt ſucceeded,

he Guns of both might be made uſe of againſt the Caſtle: Accordingly it was agreed, at a General Conſultation held next Morning, to ſend in two Ships in the Afternoon to cannonade thoſe Batteries, and to land the Voluntiers, with about 400 Seamen, the Detachment of Dalzell's Regiment, and all the Marines, to take Poſſeſſion, after the Ships had ſilenc'd them; their Retreat being ſecurely guarded by his Majeſty's Ship the Aſſiſtance, which lay within Piſtol-Shot of the Shore. The Ships that were ſent in to cannonade the Batteries, made them quiet by Sun-ſet, and by Dark all Firing had ceas'd on both Sides; the Forces, conſiſting of about 1200 Men, Seamen and Soldiers, landed under the Command of Major Lucas; and on their March, which was all the way on a Beach by the Water-ſide, the Commodore accompanied them in his Boat. About Eleven o'Clock he ſaw the Van fire, and (as he apprehended) engag'd with the Enemy; ſoon after which, two Guns were fir'd from the Faſcine Batteries, and preſently after he ſaw the Men running back in Confuſion and Diſorder, which they did not overcome till they got on board.

On the 21ſt a General Conſultation of Officers was held, wherein Conſideration being had of the late Miſcarriage of the Seamen and Land Forces againſt the Faſcine Batteries, it was reſolved to form one General Attack, with all the Ships and Forces, againſt the Caſtle and Faſcine Batteries; accordingly on Sunday the 24th, about Noon, a ſmall Breeze ſpringing up, the Commodore made the Signal and weigh'd, and ran down in the Order agreed on; the Aſſiſtance, Burford, Suffolk and Norwich to batter the Caſtle; and the Scarborough, Lively and Eltham againſt the two Faſcine Batteries; they began cannonading about One o'Clock, and continued 'till paſt Nine at Night, with great Obſtinacy on both Sides: The Enemy ſometimes ſlacken'd their Fire, good Execution being done upon them in diſmounting their Guns, beating ſeveral Embraſures into one, and ſilencing the Faſcine Batteries; but as Night came on they grew briſker in their Fire, and did more Miſchief; and ſome of the Ships having expended all their Ammunition, others the greateſt Part, and moſt of them being ſo ſhatter'd in their Maſts and Rigging as ſcarce to be able to ſet a Sail, the Commodore made the Signal to cut, and went and anchor'd about a Random Shot Diſtance. During the Cannonading the Enemy had ſunk their Ship that lay in the Harbour's Mouth, which effectually ſtopp'd up the Channel. The next Morning the Squadron weigh'd, and got again under the Keys of Barbarat, to refit, and in the Evening were join'd by the Advice, which had loſt Company three Days after they ſail'd from Curacoa. On the 28th, at a General Conſultation, it was agreed, that the Squadron was no longer in a Condition to undertake any Enterprize againſt the Enemy; upon which the Commodore ſent away the Station'd Ships to their reſpective Stations. Before he left the Coaſt, he agreed to an Exchange of Priſoners with the Governor of Porto Cavallo; and the Officer who was appointed by the Enemy to manage that Matter, confirm'd the Accounts Mr. Knowles had receiv'd from ſeveral Deſerters, as well as from the exchang'd Engliſh Seamen, viz. that there were upwards of 1200 Seamen belonging to the Ships and Gallies in the Harbour, and the Factors, Companies Servants, Gunners and Soldiers, were about 300 Men more; beſides about 4000 Indians, Mulatoes and Blacks, whom the Governor of Caracca's ſent down when he receiv'd Intelligence of an Attack being intended.

Whitehall, June 14. The King has been pleaſed to conſtitute and appoint Richard Plumpton, Thomas Gordon, Henry Harris, and William Adams, Eſqrs. together with James Ramſden, Eſq; in the room of Anthony Corbiere, Eſq; deceas'd, to be his Majeſty's Commiſſioners for granting Wine Licences.

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General Poſt-Office, London, June 8, 1743.

WHEREAS the Poſt-Boy, with the Barnſtaple Mail, was knock'd off his Horſe at the End of Newport, near a Mile from Barnſtaple, the 3d of this Inſtant, between the Hours of Ten and Eleven at Night, by a Perſon unknown, who carry'd off both Horſe and Mail, and the ſeveral Letters therein for Exeter, London, Briſtol and other Places, The Poſt-Maſter-General think proper to acquaint the Publick, that whoever ſhall apprehend and convict the Perſon or Perſons who committed this Robbery will be intitled to a Reward of Two Hundred Pounds, beſides the Reward given by Act of Parliament for apprehending of Highwaymen; or if any Perſon or Perſons, whether Accomplice or Accomplices in the ſaid Robbery, or knowing thereof, ſhall make Diſcovery, whereby the Perſon or Perſons who committed the ſame may be apprehended and brought to Juſtice, ſuch Diſcoverer will, upon Conviction of the Party or Parties, be intitled to the ſame Reward, and alſo have his Majeſty's moſt gracious Pardon.

By Command of the Poſt-Maſter-General.,

GEO. SHELVOCKE, *Secretary.*

N. B. The Perſon who committed this Robbery is a thick ſhort Man, as the Boy deſcribes him, with black Hair, and the Mare taken from the Boy was of a dark Colour, with a white Face, and a Tail ſomewhat longer than uſual, ſome of the Hair under the Mail Pillion rubb'd off, and the Mare was about thirteen Hands high, and about eight Years old.

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